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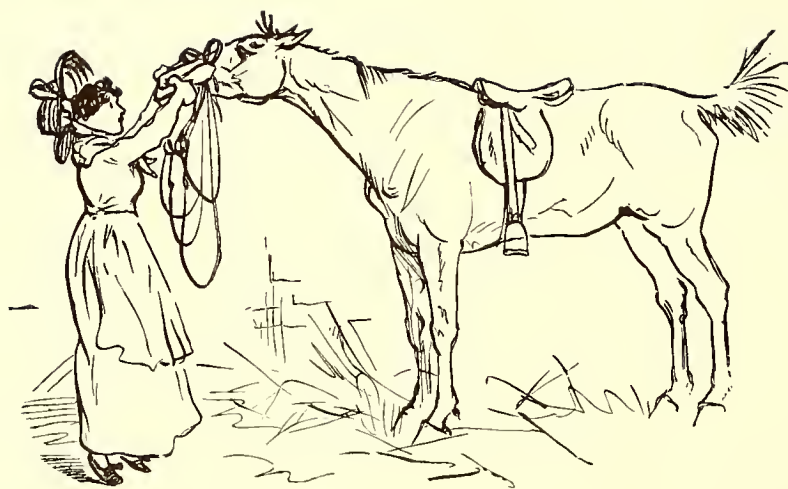




The Fox jumps over the PARSON's gate,
And the Hounds all after him go,
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But all my fancy dwells on NANCY,
So I'll cry, TALLY-HO!
So I'll cry, TALLY-HO!



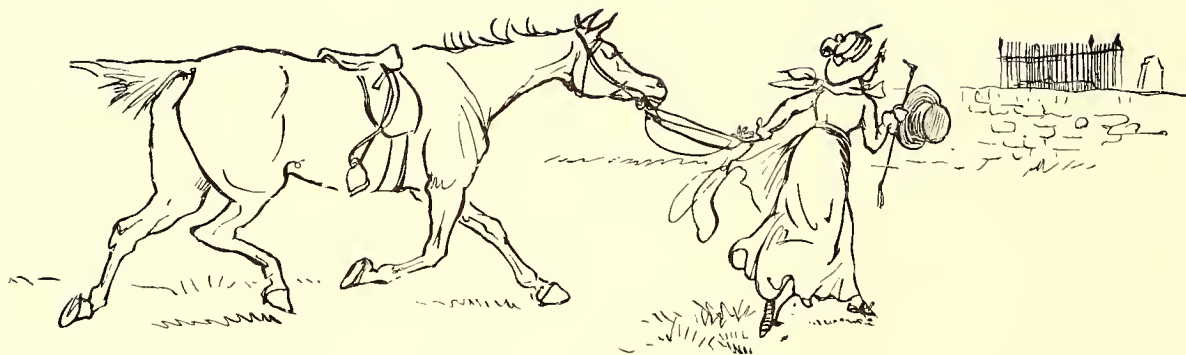




Now the PARSON had a pair to wed
As the Hounds came full in view;
He tossed his surplice over his head,
And bid them all adieu!



But all my fancy dwelt on NANCY,
So he cried, TALLY-HO!
So he cried, TALLY-HO!



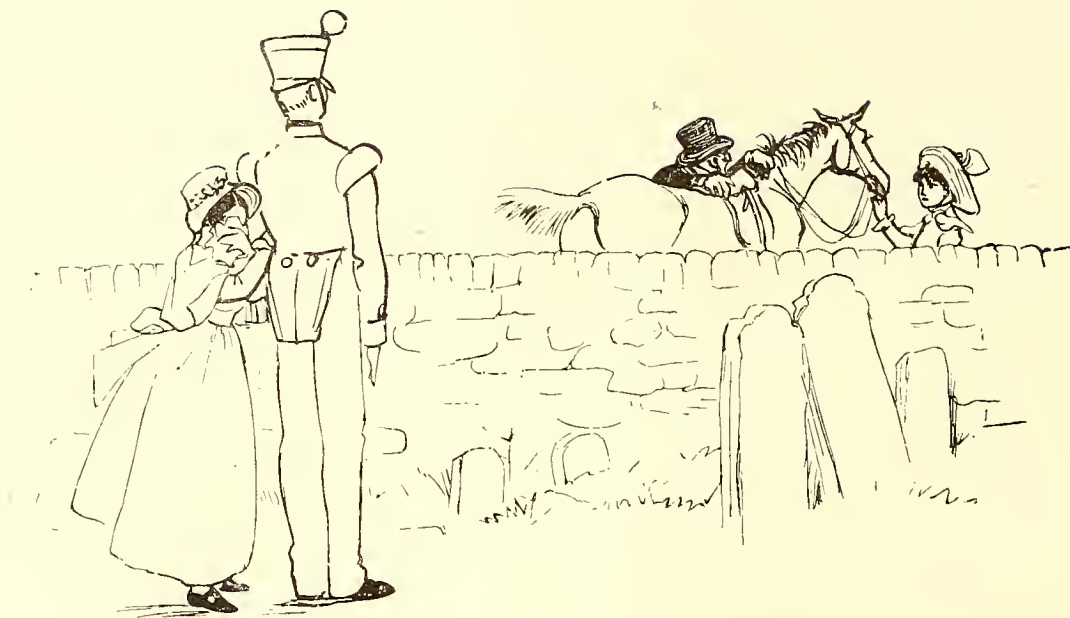


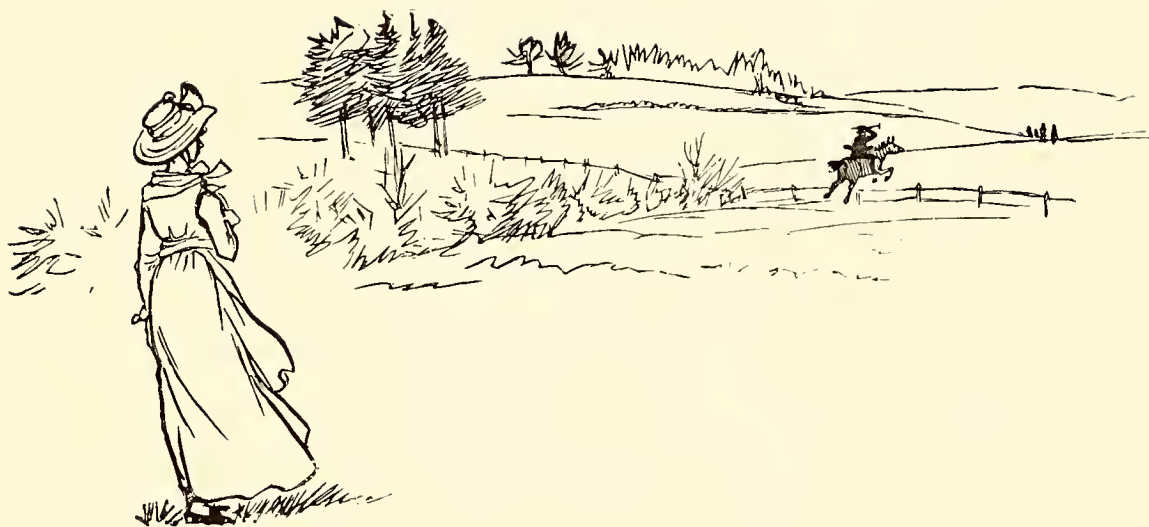
Oh! never despise the soldier-lad
Though his station be but low,
Though his station be but low,
Though his station be but low.



But all my fancy dwells on NANCY,
So I'll cry. TALLY-HO!









Then pass around the can, my boys.

For we must homewards go,

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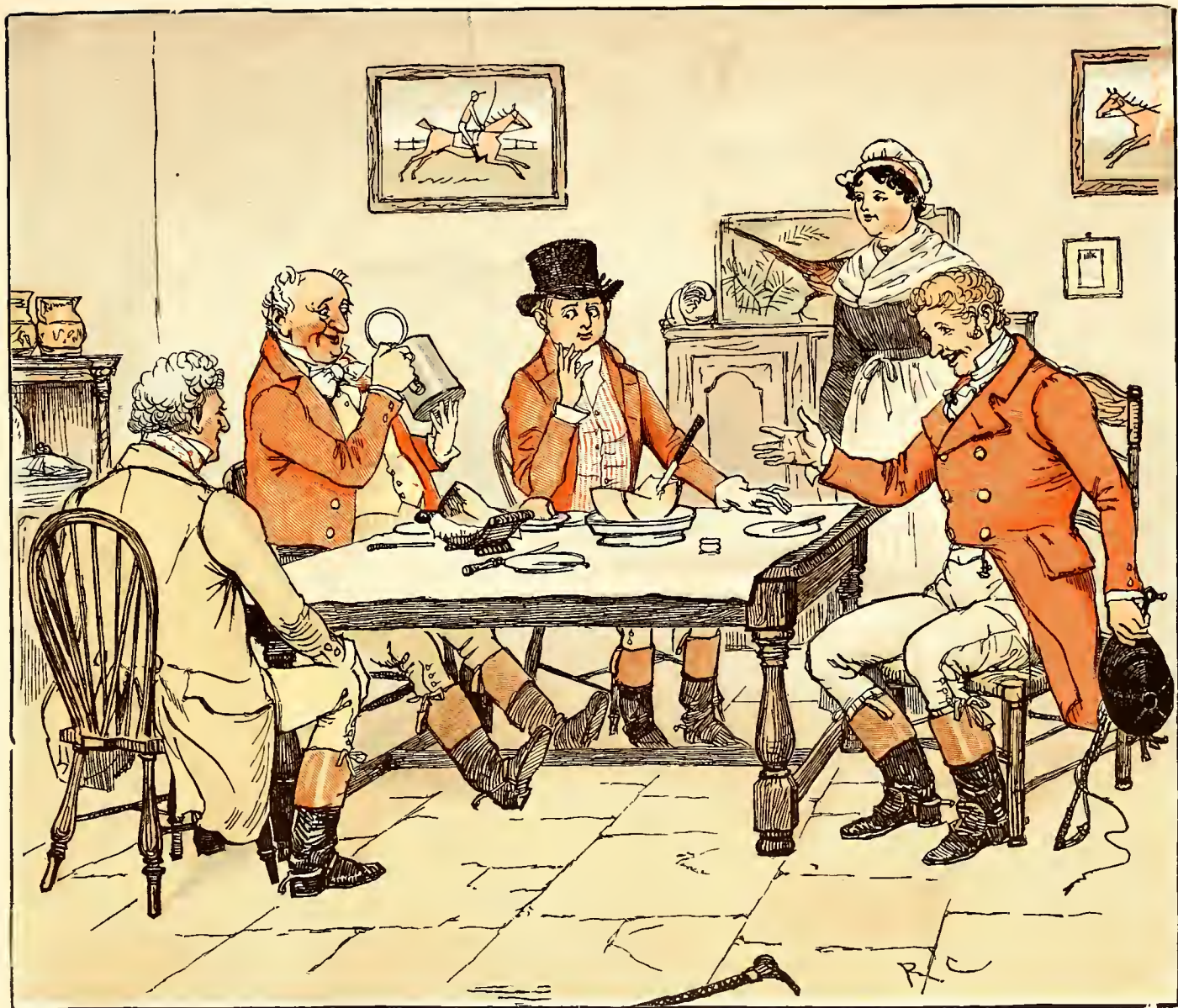
For we must homewards go.

And if you ask me of this song

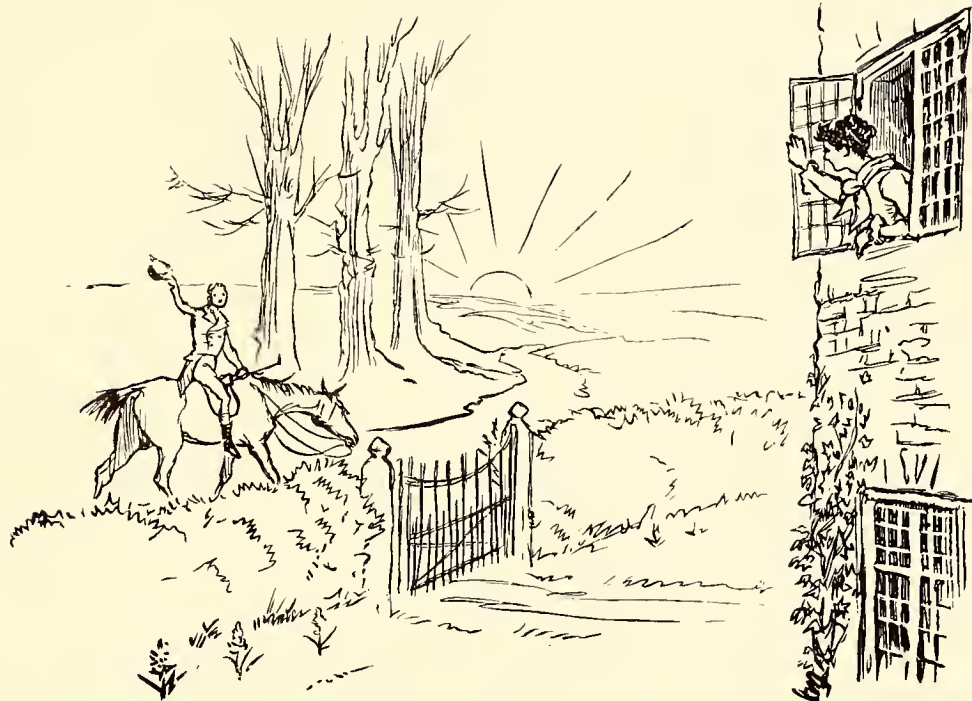
The reason for to shew,

I don't exactly know - ow - ow

I don't exactly know









But all my fancy dwells on NANCY,
So I'll sing, TALLY-HO!
So I'll sing, TALLY-HO!
But all my fancy dwells on NANCY,
So I'll sing, TALLY-HO!



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